FORM B - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

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Lexington

4. Map. Draw sketch of building location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings. Indicate north.

	Exterior wall fabric Clapboard
	Outbuildings (describe)
	Other features Five bay wide, 2 rm deep
	center entrance, granite foundation. Door
	with diamond pane sidelights.
	Altered Yes Date C.1900
	MovedDate
•	Lot size:
	One acre or less Over one acre_X
	Approximate frontage 100'
	Approximate distance of building from street
	25'

6. Recorded by E. W. Reinhardt & Anne Grady

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Date 7/1975

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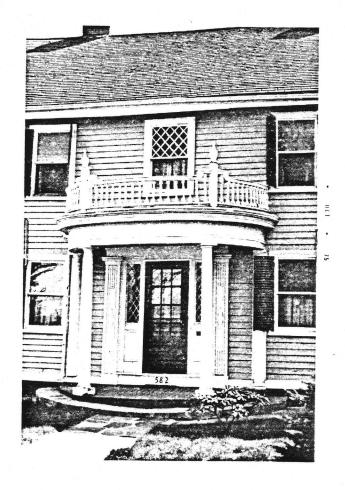
7.	Original owner (if known)
	Original use
	Subsequent uses (if any) and dates
8.	Themes (check as many as applicable)
	Aboriginal Conservation Recreation Agricultural Education Religion Architectural Exploration/ Science/ The Arts settlement invention Commerce Industry Social/ Communication Military humanitarian Community development Political Transportation
9.	Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)
	Greek fret work on pilasters, flat entablature; semi circular Col. Rev. porch with railing at 2nd floor level, simple columns; addition to left rear w. same entrance detail over porch; two chimneys at ridge. Minor decorative effect on gable verge board.
	This was the home of Harry L. Alderman, a "veterinary surgeon," who was born in Lexington in 1859. Behind his home was a small trotting track where he trained his horses. Here as late as 1922. His two sisters, both unmarried, lived in the house at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Bow Street. According to E.B. Worthen, this latter house was the "original structure surely built before the Revolution." Before moving into this house, H.L. Alderman conducted his veterinary business from the family home at the corner of Bow Street (see Lexingon Directory 1894). Joshua Hobart (b. 1829 d. 1885), a farmer, lived here in 1877. His daughter Many married theodore Dupee (san of Elias – See 517 Mass. Are.) + lived at Alington Heights. Worthen, p. 62
10.	Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records,
	E.B. Worthen Tracing the Part in Lexington, Mass., 1998, p. 62.

INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

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Community:	Form No:
Lexington	208
Property Name: 582 Massach	usetts Ave.

Indicate each item on inventory form which is being continued below.



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Property Address 582 MASS. AVENUE

Area(s) Form No.

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES BUILDING 220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE:

On March 18, 1892 the following appeared in the *Lexington Minute-man*:

Mr. Alderman has purchased the property on Main street, formerly known as the Knight estate, and we understand that after making many alterations and repairs, Dr. Harry Alderman will make his home there.

Dr. Alderman married Addie Fuller in 1895 and continued to live here until about 1922.

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Hudson, Charles. *History of the Town of Lexington*, vol. 2, p. 11. Lexington Directories, various dates. *Lexington Minute-man*, March 18, 1892. Middlesex County Register of Deeds, Cambridge, Mass. U.S. Census Records, 1900-1930.

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